# **PUT CLAMPS**

Barre-Montpelier Took Game With Much Ease

## FROM BURLINGTON TEAM

Locals Now Have a Big Lead in the New Hampshire State League-Gallegher Got Hit By a Pitched Ball.

Barre-Montpeller indulged in a little percentage fattening at the expense of Burlington at Intercity park Saturday afternoon, taking the game with ease by the score of 10 to 5, and that in spite of the fact that the visitors hit the ball safely more times than did the league leaders. They didn't sandwich in their hits at the right time and they were a trifle careless as to the pseychological moment to make errors and when

After the second bining Burns pitched decent enough ball for the visitors, but the clouts off him up to that time were bunched enough to win the game. Sanders did fair work in the box until the sixth when he passed a man, filling the bases, after two singles and then forced in a run by shooting the ball into Gal-lagher's head. It looked for a time as if Gallagher was badly burt but he ral-lied and was able to walk to the bench but not to play any more. Wherry then replaced Sanders and succeeded in hold-ing down the ambitious Burlington bunch to two hits and a single run during the remainder of the game.

Although the game was loosely played there were some good features. Clemns distinguished himself by making a grand-stand catch of O'Day's liner in the first inning, running backward for it. Ru-Shaw of Burlington went up in the air in the fourth and speared a hot-liner from Bell's hat and got the glad hand.

Barre-Montpelier is due to go to Manchester to morrow and to play the next home game with Laconia next Friday.

#### Barre-Montpelier.

Jenaings, 25,	ah	12	bb.	pa.	a	4
Jennings, 2b.	50	25	*	6	2,	4
Menahan, cf	5	1	33	0	0	38
Harris, 3b,	5	1	10	3	5	12
Cotter, If	3	1	0	1	0	
Ball, c		0	0	3	3	16
Clemns rf		1	2	1	0	16
Shea, 1b	3	2	0	8	0	3
Rudolph, ss	4 :	2	0	3	2	
Sanders, p		0	1	1	2	3
Wherry, p		0	0	0	1	8
Totals	6 1	0	7	26*	15	17
*McCusher out for n						

Burlington. nb r bh po a Collison, 2b. .... 4 0 O'Day, ef. ..... 5 0 0 McCusher, rf.4ss. ....5 0 Galvin, c. ..... 0 Dobbins, ..... 1 0 0 0

Totals ......... 37 5 10 24 Score by imnings: .....0 1 0 1 0 3 0 0 0<sub>0</sub> 5 5 .... 1 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 3 1 10

Summary-Earned runs, B.-M. 3, Burlington; three base hit, Harris; two-base hit, Jennings 2, Clemns Collison; sacrifice, Wherry Harris; hits, off Santers 8 in 6% lonings off Wherry 2 in 23% innings, off Burns 7; base on balls, by Sanders 2, by Wherry 2, by Burns 2; hit by pitchers, by Sanders, own Wherry struck out, by Wherry, by Burns; stalen bases, Sanders, Jennings; attendance,

#### Notes of the Game. One of Harris' misplays was excusable,

Clemus doesn't say much but he is playing ball all the time.

Jennings and Harris worked the squeeze play nicely in the eighth, Jennings being half way home when Harris poked the ball into the infield.

There was a peculiar play in the sixth. McCusker was at bat and tried to get out of the way of one of Sanders' shoots. Before it esme down Dan Shea was un-der it and lind another putout to his



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> N. H. League Standing. Barre-Montpelier ....11 .538

. Manchester .....

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Franklin .......

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Yesterday's American League Games, At Chicago-Detroit 4, Chicago 3. At St. Louis-St. Louis 4, Cleveland

Saturday's American League Scores. At Boston-Boston 2, New York 0.

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Philadelphia 10	18.	
St. Louis	24	
Boston	26	
Washington10	23	

Yesterday's National League Games. At Cincinnati-St. Louis 1, Cincinnati

At Chicago-Chicago 4, Pittsburg 3.

National Leas	gue Star	iding.	
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Chicago	30	9	.3
New York	28	11	.7
Philadelphia	21	15	13
Pittsburg	18	15	- 1
Boston		22	100
Cincinnati	15	23	- 7
Brooklyn	12	27	54
St. Louis	11	29	

## PILLS AS WEAPONS.

The Curious Duel That Was Arranged

say, had fallen out over a lady-had left the arrangement of details to their seconds, and until they faced each other they did not know by what method they were to settle their differences. One of the seconds was a doctor, and he had made up for the occasion four black pellets, all identical in size and tween government troops and rebels shape. "In one of these," he said, "I yesterday between Swatow and Amoy, have placed a sufficient quantity of 600 of the latter were killed. The gov-prussic acid to cause the almost instantaneous death of any one who withdrew, but were not dispersed, and swallows it. We will decide by the are rapidly recruiting their forces. toss of a coin which of you is to have = draw and swallow a pill until the polson shows its effects." Two of the pellets were then taken as the toss had decided, but without effect in either case. "This time," said the doctor. speaking of the two pellets remaining, "you must both swallow the pill at the same instant." The choice was again made, and in a few seconds one of the men lay dead on the grass -Pall Mall Gazette.

The Horse's Ancestors.

Lovers of horses may be delighted with the distinguished genealogy which with the distinguished genealogy which least the names of the state of the same of the sa the horse's ancestors look very distinguished. Here is the list, with the geological eras in which each lived, as arranged by Professor W. N. Rice: The line of descent begins with Hyracotherlum and Echippus of the lower cocene age. Then follow Protorohippus and Orohlppus of the middle eocene; Epthippus of the upper eocene; Mesohippus of the oligocene; Anchitherium of the lower miocens; Parahippus, Protohippus and Plichippus of the middle The ball rebounded almost to first base and upper miscene, and finally Equus after hitting Gallegher in the head. of the pilocene and the quaternary, After three Barlingtonians had tried from which the modern horse directly to steal on Ball's good right arm and descends. Hipparion and Hippidium failed, the rest gave it up and hugged represented ancient side branches that died without descendants.

> Magnetic Mediums. "You've got a pretty bad headache, sir, haven't you?" asked the barber, giving a dry shampoo. "That's just what's bothering me,"

> replied the man in the chair, "But how did you know?"

"Tell it by my wrists and hands," explained the barber. "You and I are what they'd call magnetic mediums. And the electricity in my fingers takes the pain out of your head. But 1 get it. That's why I know. My hands are aching now. I don't often strike a customer like you, however, or I'd have to go out of business. I'll bet my arms ache for a half hour after you're gone."-New York Post.

The Granicus. The Granicus, where Alexander I. defeated the Persian bost, is a small stream of Asia Minor, close to the anclent city of Tray.

of one-quarter of an inch.

Motion of Bodies In Space. All the evidence at hand goes to favor the idea advanced by Sir Isaac-Newton that the motions of bodies in space are suffering retardation and that their velocity is steadily being diminished to the point where it will ultimately cease. Astronomers have calculated that the earth, for example, loses about as hour in 16,000 years.

Human Hair. It is estimated that 203 bairs on the head, 30 on the chin, 28 on the ferearm and 19 on the back of the hand are respectively contained in an area

# THIS GAME

Defeated Bon-accords in Association Foot Ball

The Defeated Players Were the First to Score But They Were Kept Away During the Remainder of the

The Bon-accord association foot ball eam met defeat at the hands, or rather food. at the feet, of the Rangers' on the lat- street, Syracuse, N. Y. ter's field Saturday afternoon, the final score being 3 to 1 in favor of the blue and white.

the tosa and Freeland kicked off for the 528 Bonaccords. The period began with the .513 Bonaccords pressing their opponents and spectators, among them a large number after about 20 minutes of play Freeland of women, saw Mike Schreck of Cincinmade the first and only score which the nati smash down Marvin Hart's guard Bonaccords got throughout the game, butter him to defeat in twenty rounds Neither side was able to score again of gruelling fighting. Fierce enshes and he referee blew half time.

At New York—Brooklyn 7, New York fairly started Seller kicked a goal for the erst-while heavyweight champion of the Rangers. After this score the game the world threw up the sponge in the Rangers. without either side having any apparent enough.

advantage. In the last part of the secand period the game grew much faster satisfactory as might be supposed, judgand remained a hustle until the referee's ing from the bowl that went up from

> KILL 600 IN FIGHT IN CHINA. Government Troops Engage With Rebel

ie and Spence; attendance, 150.

White Fans. Amoy, China, June 3 .- In a battle be

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## HART BATTERED DOWN.

- In the first period the Rangers won How the Prize Fighter Lost to Schreck Thursday Night.

Tonopah, Nev., June 1 .- Ten thousand until the last minute of play when Dug-und secred for the Rangers just before from the start.

With their man staggering under the In the second half Brew kicked off for terrific dubbing he was receiving, and was give and take for several minutes 21st round as a signal that they had had

whistle blew at the conclusion of time. the ringside, but at that it was a good.

The Rangers made their third score light. To those who have seen Hart in when Brydson scored off a throw-in in action before it was manifest that the the last five minutes of play. The line- Kentnekian has not improved, showed about as much grace as a hippo-Rangers, potamus that has passed the century I. Freeland, goal. ..... goal, Maitland mark, but he won the crowd by his mag

Clark, half ...... thaif, Johnstone the Blue Grass state went dustn under rived at not by swords of pistols but Williams, in left.... in left. Brydson times sports of what night be termed by means of a deadly polson. The Hendry, out left..... out left, Sloan near-science, but these sports were very men-who, it is hardly necessary to Referee, Charles Scott; linesmen, Din- few. During most of the listing Schreek hammered the Kentuckida at will, and it was seldom that Marvin came back hard enough to do damage.

> Yes, Indeed. A man may have a heart big enough to love two women at one time, but he ought to have more head.-Smart Set.

A dwarf sees farther than the giant when he has the glant's shoulders to

# mount on.-Coleridge.

Mister Brown



Behold a man of Shopless Town: His name is Obadiah Brown. He says the town does not improve, But runs along its ancient groove. He'd like to see it spread and grow. And yet he does not help, you know. Instead of buying things for sale Right here in town, he's sent by mail For many years and bought his things From those faroff Mail Order kings. No wender, Obadiah Brown, This home of yours is Shopless Town!

# MADE COURSE IN 73 STROKES

Weekly Tournament

Grange Alves, New Scotch Player of Local Club, Had an Easy Proposition Last Week in Very Fast

The first week in the weskly golf touran easy victory for Grange Alves, the insure thoroughness in the work, each star golfer who recently came to Barre branch should be completed before the from Scotland. Playing from scratch person starts to thin the next one. position, Alves made the record score of 73 for the eighteen holes competition. His nearest competitor was W. Smith and J. Daniels who shared second honors with a net score of 79, six points

behind	the	winner.	The	SE	ore:	
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W. Sn	uith.		9	4	15	79
F. Dar	tiels	*******	8	5	6	79
A. Mil	00: 4	selected.	8	6	6	88
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TOPSFIELD, MASS., SCHOOL PRINCIPAL A SUICIDE.

Brooks High School Head, Took Poison When Forge Checks Were Found.

Salarday morning concerning which he had floated, E. Davis frooks, 28, a Yale graduate, and since ast December the master of the Topsfield high school, drank cyanide of pot-

afterward by Chester Andrews, a pupil-at his school, and the son of his landlady, Mrs. William Andrews, to whom be had announced his intention of suicide in these words:

"it's all up. The bank officials have found me out and I am going to kill myself. You will find me on the turn-pike road."

# THE BLACK BEAR.

rive Months Sleep.

The black bear has her cubs, from months of March and April, and it is a German authority, as follows: an interesting thing to know that she She will return to her cubs if let alone. In the den she cares for her young until the snows of the north country have sufficiently melted to permit of her getting about, when she "hits the trail"; from becoming too dry, five spouths that she hibernates, except that from time to time she will freezing of her breath on her paws. She ventures forth as soon as the snow. has sufficiently melted to permit of her getting about and for several days will eat nothing but hemisck bark and certain roots, which act as a physic. When in her normal state of health again she is ravenously hungry and will diligently fish the brooks and streams in search of a dinner of trout. will hunt up the carcasses of deer or moose which have been overcome by the severity of the winter or will prey upon porcupines by quickly putting her paw under the stemach and rolling the percupine on its back, then with a slap tear out the entrails and escape the quills.-Field and Stream.

# ANXIOUS MOMENTS.

The Quarter of an Hour Fellowing the Winning of the Derby.

The anxieties of owners of race

horses competing in the Derby do not immediately end as the horses pass the judges. The fatal "objection" may snatch the laurels from the victor. The possibility discovered itself over Caractacus' race. The owner had striven in vain to get a jockey of repute. His offer of a life annuity of £100 a year to Gostley in case of success had been declined. A stable boy named Parsons and eventually to be trusted, and, to the surprise of the learned, he got the horse home, winning by a neck. new Lord Stamford appeared to object | when needed. that only his own horse and two others had gone the full course. The winner and the rest were already past the starting pest when the flag fell. Adthat short period following the race .- in them. London Saturday Review.

Returned. "Yea; this tower goes back to William the Conquerer."

# THINNING FRUIT.

How Peaches, Plums, Apples and Pears Should Be Treated.

The following points of the subject of thinning fruit are given by the Margland experiment station: Penches and plums should not be thinned before the "July drop" is over and also the danger of depredation by the curculio is past. In the case of peaches, they should never be thinned to less than five inches apart. Six or eight inches is recommended when the meest quality of fruit is desired. Plums should be thinned to about two or three inches apart. Apples should be thinned to about the same distance apart as peaches. Pears should be thinned about four or five inches apart. Apples and pears should be thinned when the fruit is about the size of a small

crab apple. The thinning is best done by the ald of a stout stepladder having broad steps and platform. The trees may be thinned on the north side in the forenoon and on the south side in the afternoon, so as to permit the person doing tament of the Barre Golf club caded in the thinning to be in the shade. To

> Some Imaginary Objections. One of the greatest objections to thinning is the seeming cost of the operation. This objection is more imaginary than real. If allowed to remain the fruit would have to be pleked in the fall, when labor is higher and the rush ripe. Another objection is that the total bulk will be less if half or more than half of the fruit is taken off while young. Experiments bave proven the contrary. All things being equal, the growers, but usually at that time of the year labor is abundant. Little dif-

The Work Easily Done.

ficulty should be experienced on this

Besides the work can easily and efficiently be done by women and children. In fact they are better adapted to this kind of work than are grown men. Another great obstacle to thinning is found in the fact that few peo- which she was sailing in the narbor, ple are willing to take off the young fruit. It seems to them an unneces-Topsfield, Mass., Jone 3.—After geing sary waste. Sentimentality also plays nestioned at the Salem Mercantile a past with many people in preventing a part with many people in preventing them from doing what they ought to The sentiment, however, should

Assiring late Saturday, afternoon. ; to perfection rather than all should ashore. She was wet from head to foot.

His dead body was found a short time suffer from the lack of sufficient nour- and all the members of her crew were It should be understood that thinning will not pay except the other

not been properly pruned, sprayed, launch ran into them before they could fertilized and cultivated.

# SALTED HAY.

Why it is advisable to sait bay and she was at the tifler. one to three, in her den during the how much salt to use are, according to

"Usually salt is only sprinkled on has the power to give birth to her hay when it has been wet with rain young at least two weeks before the or is of a poor quality. Nevertheless it proper time if driven from her den. may also be recommended for good hay, even clover and meadow hay. The salt will mainly help to keep the leaves of clover and sainfoin hay from falling off through its preventing it

again. She eats nothing during the 'Eurthermore, the salting will make of Felchville, an eccentric character, five months that she hibernates, except that from time to time she will the animals. For these reasons many after the huming of his house Frilap the tetele which is made by the farmers also sait their best hay, especially because the keeping quality of the hay is increased. The hay saited with I per cent sait is eaten by cattle and horses with pleasure, which is ex- ing today. He will probably recover. plained by the fact that animals which are fed a ration rich in potash have a some time since for security and had natural craving for salt in order to tried to get the title back in his own keep their blood provided with the name. Brooding over the trouble, needed chloron and soda which otherwise are lost by the assimilation of "And as all grass and hav are rela-

tively rich in potash, it seems natural to add the sait. When the salt is provided in shape of saitstone, they are given a chance to indulge to excess in it, therefore it is better to give it to them by mixing it with the hay according to their requirements, which furthermore is a cheaper way.

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when the feed is hard to digest." Planning For a Sile.

Last year a good many slio buyers put off ordering siles until late in the season, with the result that they got none. This time they will know better. but those who didn't have such an experience should be warned lest they make the same mistake, says National Stockman and Farmer. Plan for the silo when you plan for the crop that is to go into it and know that it can be Going to scale, the lad could not draw had in ample time. Of course nobedy the weight. In breathless silence the wants a sile lying around for months bridle was sent for, and that just eas- before it can be put in position, but it bled him to balance the scale. But is well to know that it will be there

Care of Milk and Gream. Milk and cream take up odors and faints from unclean vessels in which miral Rous looked at his watch, they may be placed or from any sub-"Twenty minutes," he said. "An ob- stance emitting an odor, says Farm fection to hold good must be lodged Press. They are easily spelled and within a quarter of an hour." And so made unwholesome for food if any dirt the stable boy's win passed into the or filth gets into them or if they are records, but the owner of Caractacus | covered up tight so that the fresh air declared that not for £1,000 a moment | does not get to them to remove the would be again endure the agony of oders and gases which may be forming

Homely Man-I married for beauty. Saroustic Man-You remind me of a friend of wine who married for mon-"What's the matter? Lea't it satis- ey. Homely Man-Bow's that? Sarfactory ?"-New Orleans Times-Demo- castic Man-He didn't get it -- Chicago News.

# SIX NEW RECORDS MADE

A Great Day at the Harvard Stadium

PENN, TAKES THE JANNER

Yale, Cornell, Princeton, Syracuse, Harvard, Swarthmore, Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams and John Hopkins Next.

Cambridge, Mass., June 3 .- Five star athletes from the university of Pennsylvania won the intercollegiate chamcionship in the Harvard stadium Saturday in what proved to be a series of the most wonderful athletic performances ever accomplished on the American cinder track. New intercollegiate figures were written in 6 out of 16 events, and one more record would have gone down, that of the high hurdles, had not the officials decided that the runners were too much favored by the of work is greater. Besides, the cost wind. Pennsylvania was given a splen-of removal of small fruit is much less did fight for first place by seven men than removing them after they are from the university of Michigan, the score being Pennsylvania 33, Michigan 29. Vale was a good third with 23 points, while Cornell failed to come up to the expectations, and finished fourth with 15 points, Princeton with 10, Syracuse with eight beat out Harvard, which fruit is properly thinned. The question with six, Dartmouth with five, Amherst of time is often a problem with some with four, Williams with two and Johns Hopkins with one finished in that order.

## GOT A SOAKING.

Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt Also Had Narraw Escape From Drowning.

Newport, R. I., June 1 .- Mre Alfred Vanderbilt narrowly escaped drowning yesterday afternoon when her thirty-foot sailing craft, the Caprice, upon collided with a government steam taunch from the naval training station. The launch tore a hole in the state of the Caprice, through which the water peared in such volume that staking stemed in-

ecitable. Captain Knudson of the Caprica suc be all on the other side, for is it not ceeded in working his vessel to be better that a few fruits should come wharf, where hirs. Vanderbild wen worn out by their exercions in keeping the thirty-footer affort.

The blame for the collision has not ning will not pay except the other practices, which go with proper fruit culture, have been attended to. It will not pay to thin an orchard which has avert the crash, but that the steam

get out of the awy.

Mrs. Vanderbilt came in from Oakland Farms yesterday morning in her Her Physic and Her Food After Her It is Both Wholesome and Palatable to learning to sail the boat herself and

The Caprice was sourcely damaged. The steam launch was not damaged.

time before the crash occurred

NASON GASHES THROAT. Attempt at Suicide at Felchville Follows

Destruction of Buildings. Windsor, June 3 .- Word was received here Saturday that Thomas E. Nason day night went across the street to a shed and cut four gashes in his throat with a razor. His wounds were dressed by Dra. McKewen and Burnham, and he was able to be moved to South Read-

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